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Intimations.

GOVERNMENT BILLS.

TENDERS for SPECIE, Mexican Dol-lars, current in this Colony, and weighing 7.1.7, in Exchange for STERLING BILLS, drawn at 10 days' sight, on the Commissioners of HER MAJESTY'S TREASURY, LONDON, will be RECEIVED by the Uniter PAYMASTEE, Army Pay Department, until 11 a.m., on TUESDAY, the 17th July, 1894. The Tenders to state the Total Amount required (in Pounds Sterling), and the Amount for which each Bill should be

drawn, but no Bills will be issued for sums less than £100. Paymaster, Army Pay Department, and en- alongside. dorsed Tenders for Government Bills. Optional The right to accept or reject any or at

of the Tenders is reserved. WILLIAM L. BARR, COLONBL. " Chief Paymaster, China

HER MAJESTY'S TREASURY OFFICE,

Queen's Road. Hongkong, 12th July, 1894. THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST

MENT AND AGENCY COMPANY LIMITED. A N Interim DIVIDEND at the Rate of A 4 PER CENT. for the Six Months ending 30th June, 1894, will be PAYABLE

on the 23ED JULY NEIT, on which date DIVIDEND WARRANTS may be obtained on application at the Company's OFFICE, No. 5, Queen's Road Central. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED on 21st and 23rd Instant. By Order of the Board of Directors.

A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary. Hongkong, July 9, 1894.

THE NEW BALMORAL GOLD

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Secretary. Hongkong, July 4, 1894. .

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Directors and Auditors. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 16th to 30th Instant, inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,"

T. ARNOLD, Hougkong, July 11, 1894.



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Procuration from this date. TRANSFERED to the Underligned they are BAIN & Co. Taiwanfoo, Formosa, 1st July, 1894.

Notices to Consignees. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE.

THE S.S. Lincong, Captain von Binzer, having arrived from the above Posts, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for counter-The Tenders to be in Duplicate, and in signature by the Undersigned, and to take Sealed Covers, addressed to the Chief immediate delivery of their Goods from

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 p.m. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will above Ports on MONDAY, the 18th light, be landed into the Godowns of the Hong- at 4 p.m. KONG&KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN Co., LD., nd stored at Consignees' risk and expense. tion for First and Second Class Packages.

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Hongkong, July 12, 1894.

AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM TRIESTE, PORT SAID, SUEZ, JEDDAH, BUAKIM, MASSAWAH, HODEDDA, ADEN, BOMBAY,

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Agents. Hongkong, July 12, 1894.

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COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex S.S. Tigre, and from Bordeaux ex S.S. Nantes, Bordeaux and Ville d'Arras in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables-are being landed and stored at their risk at the Hongkong & Kowloon WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY'S GODOWNS, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be chtained immediately after landing. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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the Undersigned.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Hongkong, July 11, 1894.

NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE-TO-CONSIGNEES. FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL

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States Points should be in quadruplica AD & DAVIS. and one copy must be sent forward by eteamer to the care of The Freight A Northern Pacific Railroad, Tacoma, W Parcels must be sent to our Office address marked in full by 5 p.m., on day previous to sailing. at MAGAZINE GAP. For further information as to Passage Freight, apply to BUILDINGS. DODWELL, CARLILL & Co. IN STREET, PEEL UNTON STREET. Hougkong, June 19, 1894. To-day's Advertisements. 1K & Co. 8. NOTICE. GS. THE HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED. LAND INVEST-IN accordance with the Provisions of No. ENCY Co., LTD. 104 of the Articles of Association the General Managers have This Day declared an Interim DIVIDEND for the Half-Year ended 30th June, 1894, of EIGHT PER CENT. upon the Paid-up Capital. ERRACE. DIVIDEND WARRANTS Payable at EY STREET.)R of the Premises the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank will at the corner of issued to Shareholders on SATURDAY, QUEEN'S ROAD CENthe 28th July. TICES or SHOPS. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 20th to 28th ided into separate sary, to sait intend-Instant, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., DOWN suitable for General Managers. M. COTTON, &c., coss) capacity, also Hongkong, July 14, 1894. above Premises. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, IA BUILDINGS. RAYA CENTRAL LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. N, SONS & Co. The Co.'s Steamship Captain HARRIS, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 17th Instant, at sen & Co. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, July 14, 1894. OHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR AUSTRALIA FOR SAMARANG AND SOURABAYA. J, EGYPT, The Steamship CAN PORTS, Shantung. Capt. Frampton, will be despatched as above on ID LONDON. g issued for BATAon FRIDAY, the 20th Instant. GULF, CONTIN-For Freight or Passage, apply to ERICAN PORTS. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, July 14, 1894. VENNA, Captain ing Her Majosty's NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP ched from this for COMPANY. RSDAY, the 19th NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES Passengers and Oargo (This Steamer con-STEAMSHIP TACOMA, he S.S. SHANNON FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA AND on her Cargo for **ЧОКОНАМА**. Z CANAL, leaving THE above Steamer having arrived, Con-AUGUST, 1894). ignees of Cargo are hereby requested all Cargo for France, to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of (under arrangement) their Goods from alongside. at Colombo into a Cargo impeding the discharge of the oct to Marseilles and Vessel will be landed and stored at Confor London, &c., will signees risk and expense. DODWELL, CARLIEL & Co., selved at this Office Hongkong, July 14, 1894. before sailing. The INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION of all packages are COMPANY, LIMITED. cularly requested to FROM CALGUTTA, PENANG AND inditions of the Com-SINGAPORE. MHE Company's S.S. Wingsang having For further Particulars, apply to arrived from the above Ports. Con-H. H. JOSEPH, signees of Cargo by her are hereby informed Superintendent. that their Goods will be delivered from P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Cargo impeding the discharge or remain ing on board after Noon of the 16th Hongkong, July 5, 1894. Inst., will be landed at Consignees' risk and NOTIUE. expense into Godowns at East Point. No Fire Insurance will be effected. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., MARITIMES. General Managers. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. Hongkong, July 14, 1894. STEAM FOR Cruickshank & SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, COLOMBO, PONDICHERRY, Company, Ltd. MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID VICTORIA DISPENSARY. MEDITERRANEAN AND THIRST-CLASS DISPENSING at prices | For SWATOW & SHANGHAL -BLACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA, that will bear comparison with first-MARSEILLES, LONDON, rate pharmacies at home. HAVRE AND BORDEAUX; Every care is taken to ensure prompt For MANILA. despatch; all Drugs and Chemicals PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA. used are guaranteed to be of the finest quality, and all the Europeans in the ON WEDNESDAY, the 25th July.

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	. Mails.	Vessels Adverti	sed as Loading.
۱	NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP AND RAILROAD COMPANIES.	Destination Vessels.	Agents, Date o. Leavin
۱	PROPOSED SAILINGS REOM HONGKONG.	Havre and London Bullmouth (a)	The Dr. C. D. Att Cotton of the Cotton
	Tacoma Tuesday July 17.	London & Ports of Califications (a)	Butterfield & Swire July 22, dayligh
-	Victoria	Manila	Messageries Maritimer July 25, at noor Siemssen & Co. Quick despatch.
,	THE Steamship TACOMA, Captain VICTOR PERKES, sailing at Noon, on THESDAY, the 19th July, will proceed.	New York	Butterfield & Swire July 20. Pacific Mail S. S. Co July 24, at 1 p. 1
¥.	to VICTORIA, B.C., and TACOMA vid SHANGHAI, INLAND SEA, KOBE and YOKOHAMA. Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan,	San Francisco	P. & O. S. N. Co July 15, daylight P. & O. S. N. Co About July 18.
	Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and United States Points.	S'pore Havre & H'bur: Agiala (5)	Jardine, Matheson & Co July 18, at noon Douglas Lapraik & Co July 17, at 4 p.
2	States Points should be in quadrupheate; and one copy must be sent forward by the stanger to the care of The Freight Agent	Vancouver (B.C.) & Empress o Japan (8) Victoria (B.C.), &c Vokohama and Kobé Lawang (8)	Now Pigo S & R. Cos July 17, at 4 D.
_	Northern Pacific Railroad, Tacoma, wash. Parcels must be sent to our Office with address marked in full by 5 p.m., on the	To-day's Advertisements.	POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:—
	day previous to sailing. For further information as to Passage or Freight, apply to		For STRAITS & CALCUTTA:— Per Wingsang, at 11.30 a.m., on Wedding, the 18th inst.
L	DODWELL, OARLILL & Co., Agents.	THIS Hotel will be CLOSED for BOARD and Longing on Monday, the 16th	The second of th

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

July 13:--

Rice and Groundhuis -Siemssen & Co.

General.— LATA & Co.

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

BUSSAN KAISHIA.

C. M. S. N. Co.

Alderley, for Shanghai.

Taiching, for Bangkok.

Fokien, for Swatow.

Ningpo, for Canton.

Lycemeon, for Canton.

Hanuchow, for Canton.

Deuteros, for Canton.

Activ, for Hoihow.

Ardgay, for Kobe.

Amoy, for Chefoo.

Lindiefarne, for Shanghai.

Hongkong, for Haiphong.

Tritos, for Kabe.

1175 gron & Co.

Lycemoon, German steamer, 1,238, G

Lindisfarne, British steamer, 1,944, E.

July 14:-

Choysang. British steamer, from Canton.

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Kitty, British barque, 9.6, Wilson,

Kalagua June 28, Timber.-Gian, Living-

Tacoma, (Washington) June 13, General. -

Hangchow, British str., 999, C. Derby,

Ningpo, German steamer, 762, Th. Leh-

Toyu Maru, Japanese steamer, 1 696. M.

Kwang Lee, Chinese steamer, 1,504, R. L.

Lincoln, Shanghai July 11, General.-

DEPARTURES.

July 14:--

CLEARED.

PASSENCIERS.

ARRIVED.

Per Lycemoon, from Wuhu, 16 Chinose.

Per Tacome, from Tacoms, 74 Chinese.

Per Ningpo, from Shanghai, Messre A

A. da Roza, Lund, C. Kayanazi, and 40

Per Kwang Lee, from Shanghai, 47 Chi-

DEPARTED.

Per Taichiow, for Bangkek, 20 Chinese.

TO DEPART.

SUIPPING REPORTS.

The German steamer Lyeemoon reports

The British steamer Lindisfarms reports :

Had m derate variable winds and squally,

The British steamer Tacoma reports :

The British steamer Hangchow reports

Single Island; thence to port, strong in-

The Chinese steamer Kwang Lee reports:

Had moderate S.W. breeze and fine wea-

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Per Lawang, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday

Per Choysang, at 3.80 p.m., on Monday,

Per Emeralda, et 4.30 p.m., on Monday

For SHANGHAL KOBE, YOKOHAMA

Per Tacoma, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday,

VICTORIA & TACOMA.—

Tuesday, the 17th inst.

1171 ther to Chapel Island; strong Southerly

breeze and squally weather to port.

MATLS will close:-

For YOKOHAMA & КОВЕ.-

the 16th inst.

ly notified.

the 16th inst.

the 17th July.

FOR NEWCASTLE, N.S.W.-

the 17th inst.

follows :--

NOON. Registry ceases.

firm are qualified by British examina-

REQUISITES, SUBGICAL APPLI-

ANCES, Erc., Erc., at Current

REQUISITES.

SPONGES, PERFUMERY, TOILET

The Dispensary is open from 7 a.m. to

7.30 p.m. on WEEK DAYS and from 10

a.m. to 6 p.m. on SUNDAYS, but Medicine

may be obtained at any hour, day or

Any Complaints should be addressed to

Rates.

the MANAGER,

MEDICINES, INVALIDS'

1894, at Noon, the Company's

Agent.

S.E. SYDNEY, Commandant DELACROIX,

with MAHS, will leave this Port for the

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Not Responsible for Debts.

Neither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for

any Debt contracted by the Officers or

Crew of the following Vessels, during

Japan, Italian barque, Capt. Bartolomeo

L. Scherr, American ship, Capt. Chas.

their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-

S. Kendall.—Reuter Brokleman & Co.

Guontavino.-Musso & Co.

Hongkoug, July 11, 1894.

above places.

Per Pokien, for Swatow, 50 Chinese.

Per Activ, for Hoihow, 20 Chinese.

Hongkong, heavy rain squalls.

Had fine weather.

creasing wind with rain.

with rain throughout the passage.

Marquis Bucquehem, for Shanghai.

mann, Shanghai July 10, General.-SIEMS-

Wuhu and Chinkiang July 7, Rice -

the 20th inst. BAR AND EILLIARD ROOM For SINGAPORE .will rentain open UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. Per Aglaia, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the WM. FARMER, 20th inst. Munager. Hongkong, July 14, 1894.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET .-The British Contract Packet Ravenna will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 19th July, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries bevid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmah, Coylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. Heuermann, Wuhu and Chinkiang July 9, The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c. Andrew, Bombay and Singapore July 8,

MAILS BY THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL-WAY Co.'s PACKET.-The Canadian Pacific Mail Packet Empress of Japan will be despatched on WED-NESDAY, the 25th July, with Mails for Amoy, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria and Vancouver. B.O., &c., which will be closed as fol-11.15 A.M. Regis ry closes.

Tacoma, British str., 1,662. V. Perkes, 11.30 A.M. Post-Office closes, but Correspendence may be posted on board the Packet with the Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage, until time of departure. HOURS OF CLOSING THE

ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS. When the Packets leave at Noon. The following hours will be observed in

closing the Mails for Europe, &c., by the Cumm, Saigon July 10, Rice.-Mrrsvi English and French Packets, when they leave at Noon. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 the day before. 8.00 A.M.—Posting of Prices Current and Circulars ceases. (Prices Current and Circulars may

however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are fied in bundles, country by country, with the addresses all one way). 10.00 A.M.—Registry ceases. 10.30 A.M.—Peating of Newspapers, Books, and Patterns ceases.

11.00 A.M. Mail closes. AS-LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A.M., after which hour they may be sent on Board with the same Late | A.

PEAR DELIVERY. - Letters, &c., will be delivered by the 12 and 3.30 o'clock Trams only. Correspondence and Parcels for the Peak may be posted in the General Post Office up to 11.30 a.m. or 3 p.m., or in the Letter Boxes in the Cars till time of Departure. With regard to letters from the Peak additional Letter Boxes have been affixed to Police Boxes at Magazine Gap, by Peak Church, and at Mount Kellet, which will be cleared at 12.30 and 4 p.m. Local Rates will be charged. No Sunday delivery. Senders are requested to cancel their Stamps by writing the word Stamped acress them. Oovers containing Bank Notes, &c. should be registered.

Letters Parcels, &c., for Kowloon Point and steamers in Harbour may be posted in the General Post Office up to 11:30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. Letters from Kowleon Point may be posted in the Letter Box which has been placed in the Police Station Compound up

to 12 and 4 o'clock. Local rates will be charged. To avoid robbery, senders of letters from Kowloon are requested to cancel their stamps by writing the word stamped across Left Woosung at 11 a.m., on the 10th July; fine clear weather, light Southerly wind Covers containing Bank Notes, Jewellery from Breaker Point to Single Island; light variable winds and fine clear weather; near

&c. should be registered. There will be no Sunday delivery. VISITORS AT HOTELS.

Honokons Hotel. Mr J. Kinghorn Mr A. Andizzone Rev. S. F. Bayles Mr R. Lyall Mr C. E. Mehta Had light variable wind and fine weather to Mr P. C. Birch Mr T. Mitchell Mr Th. Blamay Me T. B. Cunningham Captain E. Peck Dr. V. Daneuberg Mr F. E. Shean Mr W. A. Doff

MOUNT AUSTIN HOTEL. Capt. Goold Adams Mr H. E. Meyerink Mr and Mrs JohnMr L. Michelot Andrew and shild Mr E. J. Moses Mr H. E. Boxshall Mr J. S. Moses _Mr R. M. Moses Mr Hart Buck Dr. and Mrs J. Can-Mr F. J. Norman Mr E. Ortiz Mr T. P. Cochrane Mr J. Rankin Mr J. B. Coughtrie Mr K. McK. Ross Mr and Mrs A. J. do Mr D. Galvao the 16th inst., instead of as previous- Mr and Mrs H. Hum- Rozario phreys & 3 children Miss Rozario Mr H. E. R. Bunter Mr L. C. de Rozario Mr Chantrey InchbaldMr and Mrs M. A. A. Dr. and Mrs J. H. Sousa, child & maid Mrs Spry Knott and son Baron and BaronessMr C. S. Taylor Mr H. E. Tomkins do Ladario Mr S. A. Levy Lieut. - Commander Tofnell, R.N. Mr C. Malech Mr A. C. Marshall Mrs Tufnell ... Per Bothwell Castle, at 11.30 a.m., on Mr & Mrs McCallumMr J. Y. V. Vernon Mr W. H. Wickham

For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.-PEAK HOTEL. Per Names, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, Mr MacLean Dr. Bearblock Dr. Meaden Miss Coe Mr H. L. Dalrymple Mr Medhurst MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET .-Capt. and Mrs Moore The United States Mail Packet Ching will Mr R. Dipple Mr H. C. Nicolle be despatched on TUESDAY, the 24th Mr J. Dowling Mr W. Parlitt Inst., with Mails for Japan, San Fran. Mr J. F. East Mrs F. Robinson and cisco, the United States, Canada, Hono, Mr Geo. Fenwick lulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as Dr. Forbes children Mr F. H. Slagbek Mr Fullerton Mr and Mrs A. Find-Mr Furnuharson 12.30 P.M. Post Office closes, but Corres- Rev. & Mrs Hamilton lay Smith & family pondence may be posted on board the Mr W. S. Harrison Packet, with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Mr Geo. Holmes Postage until the time of departure. Mr M. Jones Capt. & Mrs Welman The publication of this issue commenced at 6.30 p.m.

Daylight.-Rosetta leaves for Shanghai. The China Itlail. MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Shipping. 4 p.m.—Lawang leaves for Japan.
5 p.m.—Esmeralda leaves for Manila. Meeting. 9 p.m. -- Meeting of Perseverance Lodge. Miscellaneous.

MEMOS, FOR TO-MORROW

Shipping.

Goods per Wingsang undelivered after Transfer Books of the Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd., closed

from this date to 30th Inst., inclusive. General Memoranda.

TUESDAY, July 17:-11 a.m.—Tenders for Government Bills received by the Chief Paymaster. The battelion supplying most of the Wednesday, July 18:-Goods per Steamer Oxus unclaimed after Noon subject to rent.

Goods per Kachidate Maru undelivered munity deplores, and the gruesome task' on which the men so gallantly after this date subject to rent. entered voluntarily cannot, therefore, THURSDAY, July 19:--Goods per Lawang undelivered after this be blamed for a large increase in the date subject to rent. Goods per Marquis Bacquehem undeliver-

ed after this date subject to rent. FRIDAY, July 20 :--Transfer Books of the Hongkong Ice The proceeding, from whatever point Co., Ld., closed from this date to 28th Instant, inclusive.

SATURDAY, July 21 :-Transfer Books of The Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd., closed from this date to 23rd Iust., inclusive. that of the interests of the army at MONDAY, July 23 :-Dividend of 4 % on Shares of The Hong- cipline, or from the lower point of view

of finance, seems equally extraordinary kong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd , payable. ATURDAY, July 28 :--Issue Dividend Warrants of The Hongkong Ice Co., Ltd.

MONDAY, July 30 :-Noon.-Meeting of Shareholders of The Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd., at the Company's Office.

SATURDAY, August 4:--Third Call of 50 Cents on Shares of The New Balmoral Gold Mining Co., Ltd.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. at of those in command over him, as these ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL Parade Service 8.30 A.M. (Holy Communion 2nd and 4th Sundays.) Matins at 11. Holy Communion at the 11 o'clock service on the 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays in the month. Evensong at 5.45. Union Chunch, Kennedy Road .- Minister the more unjust, and cruel, to ex-Rev. G. J. Williams. Services at 11:00 A.M. pose him to dangers which it is not

ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL .- On Sundays Mass at 6 A.M., 7.80 A.M. and 9.80 A.M. Benediction at 6 P.M. ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road. - 9. A.M. Mass and Sermon; 5.80 P.M. Evening Service,

ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH, Sailors' Home. Service on Sunday, at 11 a.m. and 6.30 P.M. The Holy Communion is administered on the 1st and 8rd Sundays in the month at 11 A.M ; on the 2nd and 5th at 7,50 A.M.; and on the 4th, at the Evening Service. WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH.—Divine Service at 10.8 A.M. in the Wesleyan Church,

Wanchai. GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL. Service in the German language by Pastor R. F. F. Gottschelk every Sunday, at 11 A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point.



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DIRECTIONS FOR USE As a Safeguard in visiting-

A little sprinkled on the handkerchief

emergency in which the Civil authorities were justified in appealing to the cotton wool and kept in front of the none Military authorities for assistance. If and month in infected rooms or in passing that assistance had not been granted through infected districts is strongly recomwith a readiness which will cause mended. Major-General Barker's name to be ever

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spread of the disease among the troops.

frenzy, our contemporary continues:

of view we may look at it, whether

the men themselves, or from that of the

safety of the Colony, or, again, from

large, or from that of military dis-

and reprehensible. Soldiers are enlisted

for certain work, viz., to fight the

Queen's enemies, and, in certain cases of

emergency, to assist the Civil autho-

rities in preserving the peace. This is

work which. Heaven knows, entails on

those who undertake it risk enough to

life and person, without superadding to

it a no less deadly and far more terrible

risk which is not part of the bargain;

and though military discipline requires

the soldier to obey implicitly the orders

men of the Shropshire Regiment seem

to have done without question or

hesitation, this merely makes it all

part of his proper duty to face.'

Now, the Statesman is altogether at

sea when it supposes that the men of

the Shropshire Regiment were ordered

to engage in this work-no fat was

issued ordering them to take part in

this 'deadly service.' Therefore, the

discipline of the Regiment was not for

a moment in danger. The officer in

command was not likely to be called

upon to court-martial any of his men

since they were all volunteers. 'To the

credit of the men be it said,' says the

Statesman, 'that though they must have

Thomas Atkins, we lancy, will laugh at

the Shropshires felt particularly ag-

grieved because he had an opportunity

to volunteer for this work-or, as our

contemporary puts it, 'to set out upon

their terrible mission.' The soldiers

were paid as well as an impoverished

Colony could pay them, and whilst

the health of the men detailed for this

special work, and we have no desire to

minimise the disagreeable nature of that

work and the element of danger that

comfort of the men. There is no neces-

sity to refer to the other points in our

It is apon the fat that the strongest

rities of Hongkong for allowing the sol-

diers to enter upon what cannot but be

regarded as a humane duty, it would

who form the greatest portion

the purely European community, were

placed in immibent danger. It was an

India and in England, praise instead of

who allowed detachments of their men

during the period at which the pesti-

CATHEDRAL —STE SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Matins :-- Venite, Striner : Psalms, Cooke,

Woodward & Dupuis; To Deum & Jubilate, Turle in E fiat, No. 97;

Anthem. I will call upon the Lord

Kyrie, Garrett, No. 56; Hymn, 180

Offertory, Barnby Nos. 1, 19, and 20.

& Nune Dimittle, Parielen Tones

UNION CHURCH .- SUNDAY; JULY 15.

Hymns, 12, 155, 375; Pealm, 19; An-

BUNDAY, JULY 15.

them, O come, let us worship.

Anthem, Jesu, Word of God incar-

Eventong :- Pealms, Oakeley :- Magnificat

nate; Hymns, 239 and 12.

lence was most virulent.

THE COREAN DIFFICULTY. HONGKONG, SATURDA:, JULY 14, 1894. Lord Kimberley has offered British media-The Statesman, on 24th June, publishtion to China and Japan. The latter has ed a leading article on the employment accepted the offer. of British soldiers on sanitary work in Hongkong, Our Indian contemporary LAWS AGAINST ANARCHISM waxes very wroth over the subject, and The Italian Chamber has adopted stringens also shows an amount of pessimism anti-anarchist laws, despite the determined worthy of a follower of Schepenhauer. opposition of the Radicals and Socialists. t will be comforting to our contemperary, who has no doubt whatever of THE UNITED STATES RAILWAY the fextreme impropriety? of allowing soldiers to engage in sanitary work, that the conduct of the military autho-The trouble at Chicago is practically over rities has not led to the wholesale but affairs at Ban Francisco are still men-

workers has suffered the loss of two London, 14th July, 1894. men, a loss which the whole com-ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE AT CONSTANTINOPLE. A further shock occurred on Thursday evening. Serious damage has been done, rate of mortality among the British and a fresh panic has broken out. soldiers. Working itself into a wild

STRIKE.

JABEZ BALFOUR. from that of justice and humanity to the extradition of Jabez Balfour.

> UNITED STATES RAILWAY STRIKE After conferring with the Strike leaders. President Cleveland appointed a commission to examine into the Chicago troubles.

> > LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL

OUTWARD BOUND :- Peveril, May 22; Drumfell. 25 : Smit, June 8: Energia. Quanlock, 19; Laertes, 22; Dophne, Lingfield, 26; Teucer, Java, Cheribon, Maria Valerie, Strathlyon, 29; Denbighshire, Salazie, July 3.

HOMEWARD BOUND :- Elax. June 5 : Moune, Oceana, 22; Achilles, Ajax, Benledi, i reussen, 26 ; Glamorganshire, 29 : Glenearn, Glengyle, Vindebona, Pakling, Malacca, July 3.

The C. P. R. s. s. Empress of Japan, from Vancouver, left Shanghai at 6.30 p.m. on Saturday, July 14, for Hongkong. Tho O. & O. a. s. Belgie, with mails, &c. left San Francisco for this port, via Honolulu and Yokohama, on June 28. The N. P. s.s. Sikh, from Tacoms, left Victoria, B.U., on July 3, for Japan and Hongkong.

the P. M. c. s. Peru, with mails, dec. left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama, on July 7.

The Glen Line steamship Glenorchy, from London and Straits, left Singapore on July 11, and may be expected here on or about July 17.

known full well the danger they were e Ben Line s.s. Benlomond, from Antwerp and London, left Singapore for this called upon to face yet they set out port on July 12, and may be expected upon their terrible mission without a here on or about July 18. murmur, and, no doubt, with as little

hesitation as if marching to parade. The China Mutual Co.'s steamer Kaisow. from Glasgow and Liverpool, left Singapore on July 14, and may be exthis. We have not heard that any of pected here on or about July 20. The N. G. I. s. Bisagno left Bombay for

this port on July 8, and may be expected here on or about July 20. The P. & O. s.s. Formosa left Singapore for this port on July 9, and may be

expected here on or about July 15. every precaution was taken to preserve Indian exchanges to hind report severa

cases of British officers and men having been bitten by mad dogs throughout India. surrounded it, everything was done, as THE China Mutual Company's steames, soon as the executive authorities became Kaisow, from Glasgow and Liverpool, left

better organised, to add materially to the Singapore for this port this morning, and may be expected here on or about the 19th contemporary's lachrymose lucubrations. July. objection to the men taking part in The Empress of Japan arrived at Shanghai.

sanitary work is based. Before pro- at midnight yesterday, and left again at ceeding to condemn the military autho- 6.30 p.m. to-day for Hongkong, where she may be expected to arrive about 7 a.m. on Tuesday.

as the plague was discovered in Hong- tive part in the Regattes. They engage chiefly in pair oars and sculling; but are not above taking part in mixed pairs. Recently a lady finished first in a paperchase should be taken to combat the disease. (ponies).

To MOREOW morning, between 9 and 10.80 e'clock, the steam-launch Dayspring, carrying the Bethel flag, will call alongside any vessel hoisting code pennant C., to convey men ashere to II a.m. service at St. Peter's (Seamen's) Church, returning about 12.30.

Tuy Band of the 1st Shropshire L. I. will remembered with admiration in this Co- play the following programme at the Peak lony, the mortality, bad as it has been to night, near Craigieburn, commencing

during the past two months, would have at 9 o'clock :--March Linger Longer Loo Center.

Overture L/Italians in Algieri Robins.

Scotch Fantasia Robbie Burns Fillot.

Entr Acte Robie Burns Cribulius. been infinitely greater. We feel sure March that when all the facts are known in Overtone

blame will be accorded Major-General Belection Falstaff Vendi. Weaner Mad'ln Zlohier Barker and the commanding officers, Nalse......

Ir has often been noticed how promises. costy the chair and jinricksha coolies loave their vehicles ar old apportenences lying ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S about suywhere by the readsides, appacase at the Police Court to-day, however, a cushion from a brother John. It turned out in the evidence that the two vehicles had collided, the owners had quarrelied. and the outhion was anatohed in the fight merely as an act of revenge; and the defend. ant was sent to gaol for three weeks. Thus me are as far as ever from a solution of the

> Mr A. J. Ballour, M.P., who won the Parliamentary goli handicap, like a good many vory keen golfers, is not a first-class

rently never for a moment doubting to find them again untouched when wanted . In a richsha coolie was charged with their of a

problem why the shandoned chair-roofs. etc., never get stolen.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, WANCHAL. 10.30 p.m.:-- Hymns, 611, 848, 675, 640. p.m.:-Hymns, 150, 162, 114, 388

round the world, and will probably visit Hongkong next year.

A SEAMAN of the notorious Nova Scotian ship Selkirk, named O'Grady, was arrested to-day on a warrant charging him with an unnatural offence.

For stopping his ricksha in Queen's Road on June 28 so violently as to throw out a sailor and cause his detention in hospital over since with a oroken head, a coolie was fined \$2 by the Magistrate to-day.

Ho Po, pointsman on the Tramway, was summoned to the Magistracy to-day to answer a charge of neglecting duty, presumably in connection with the recent accident, but the charge was withdrawn.

In one of the violent squalls about half-past seven o'clock this morning, a steam launch off Potsdam, on the 9th ult., the Kaiser wore Deaths 0 the Victoria Wharf had her awning carried away with such a 'sudden jerk' that the hundred guests. The famous choir of the funnel and some of the stanchions also went over. Another launch lost her awning; a fishing junk and two sampans near Philip Enlenburg, the new German Ambas. the middle of the harbour capsized; no loss of life is reported.

A CERTAIN District and Sessions Judge Oudh would seem to be of the muscular with his own hands. At the lunch in the order of law dispensers. The Calcutta barracks of Queen Victoria's Prussian Englishman says that on the occasion of a Native witness prevaricating when giving propose his health, as is neual, but instead, evidence, the judge blithely sprang from he gave 'The Health of the Colonel in the beach, entered the witness-box, and soundly boxed the cars of the astonished witness. The story is probably mythical, but if the judge were in Hongkong he would get too much of this to keep it up long; in fact, he would wear out twice as many boxing gloves as beach cushions.

THE programme for the second Gymkhaus has been published. The meeting will take place on Saturday, 4th August. In addition to two feet-races there will be-Pour Race (2 mile); Pony Race (once round), Pony Race (mile, bandicap), and Lemon Outting. The 'silly event' is set forth in the programme as 'Ladies' Nomination.-A Mathematical Race.—Competitors start mounted in front of the winning post. Ride over a hurdle, round a flag (left arm) upon gave most cordial expression in 150 yards distant, and back over hurdle; hand an envelope to nominator containing a paper on which a simple set sum has to their Colonel in Chief. He alluded very be worked out by the nominator unassisted; once more round the flag, first past the winning post, with the sum correctly worked in his hand, wins.'

Mr Clement Scott has written a new cricket song.

A DISTINGUISHED Service reward of £100 a year has been bestowed on Colonel W. R. Lascelles, who served with distinction in the Indian Mutiny, China War, and Soudan Expedition.

LIBOUCHERE is of opinion that 'a Gymkhana will supply features of agreeable bably between Macao and Hoihow. Baronovelty in the entertainments of fashionable addiety.' This may, or may not, be SECCESID.

THE gangel dinner of the 63rd Shropshire Regiment was held at the Savoy Hotel on Friday, June 8. There were present :-General Sir H. De Bathe, Major F. Bull, Major-Gen. Truell, Capt. A. R. Austen, Lieut. G. Meynell, General Dalzell, Lieut. Col. H. Ravenhill, Capt. Pearse, Capt. G. C. Bruson, Major B. M'Clirdock, Capt. S. G. Moore, Major Elmbirst, Capt. F. Wallaco, Lieut. C. E. Ruck-Keene, Mr H. J. Beckwith, Lieut. Ool. L. A. White, Liout. Helps, Deputy Surg.-Gen. Hungerford, Col. T. Cotton, and Capt. W. Peyton.

WHILE the Radical Leader, Lord Rosebery. is carrying all before him with Ladas-who. has now won seven races, worth in all 18.5831,...the Unionist Leader, the Duke of Devoublire, is contemplating, or rather arranging for, the sale of his horses. On the whole, the Duke has had somewhat indifferent fortune on the Turf, though, as he has owned some good horses and won some notabio races his luck cannot be put down as altogether bad. The Duke began to race a quarter of a century since, under the assumed name of 'Mr J. C. Stuart,' with the late Lord Westmoreland for his advisor. In 1870 he owned a horse called Tabernacle, who was believed to have the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood at his mercy, but he could only run second—an unenviable position which Re also occupied two days later in the Chesterfield Cup. In 1877 his mare Belphæbe carried off the One Thousand, and at the Ruletons, who, amongst other performances. won the Lowes Handicap three years running. Such continued victory is, of course extremely rare, though Tristan won the Hardwicks Stakes at Asont for three years in succession, and St. Galien won the Jookey Club Cup in 1884 and the two following A singularly beautiful chestnut arda? Cup for the Duke, and in a interpreter without having anything to horse, called Margel, twice won the Ste-1892, the year of his second win, also secured the Portland Plate at Doncaster. from a good field of seventeen opponents. with the beary burden of Sat 2ib. on his back. The best horse his Grace has owned was, however, Morion, a bay son of Bascaldine and Chaplet, who, after having shown the most modest form as a two-yr-old, devaloped remarkable capacity next sesson. and won seven of the eight races in which he took part, failing only in the Cambridge-shire, when asked to carry 8st 13lb. This was in 1890, when the Duke was credited nedy-town). with nearly 8000/ in stakes, to which sum | The following letter has been received by Morion contributed over 5000%. As a four- the Permanent Committee of the Sanitary yr-old, Morion won a trophy much coveted Board :by owners who race for sport, the Gold Cup ! at Acost, and of three other races was besten only in the Cesarevitch, when handi- The Chairman, Permanent Committee of capped with the almost prohibitive weight of 9st. 7ib., though on the occasion of his last appearance at Newmarket he was disqua- the Governor, to acknowledge the receipt lified. There were only two runners for the of your letter of the 12th instant, and to Jockey Club Cup, and the race was esteem- request you to inform the Permanent ed the most absolute of certainties for Mo- Committee that His Excellency is pleased ries, who won by a neck; but there had to learn that it will co-operate in the been some bumping towards the finish, and removal of patients to the hospital at on appeal the race was awarded to Lord Lai-chi-kok. Zetland's Patrick Blue. The Duke is not I am to add that the auggestions and

which he takes a keen interest.

hai, for on 5th inst. one of the steam pipes obedient servant, burst and filled the engine room with steam, and while the obief engineer was trying to shut off the steam. his hands were badly scalded, the other two engineers being also soulded. The chief engineer's injuries are the worst, and it will be weeks before he to the London press :will be able to resume duty.

Juneand from the present spirit of the the plague, in which it is stated: Chinese, writes the Tientein native correspondent of the N. O. Daily News, there kong left, numbering 100,000. Leaving is flerce longing amongst even the most by thousands daily. 1,500 deaths. Several peacesbly inclined-merchants for instance Europeans seized; one died. Labour -to come to blows with Japan, even though | market paralysed. Deaths nearly 100 they become the greater losers. The masses daily. feel confident of ultimate victory, and this Chinese, who never felt this ten years ago ing all unhealthy native quarters." when fighting the French. No nation possesses the trust of the Chinese nation more Hongkong Hospitals for the twenty-four then the British, and in the event of media- hours to noon to-day :tion China would only listen to terms propounded by England which she would not tolerate from any other nation.

AT a musical soires in the New Palace,

the uniform of his British Dragoons. The British officers were among the three Berlin Cathedral sang portions of Handel's Maccabæus and Heracles, and a song the words of which were written by Count sador in Vienna, the music being composed by the German Emperor. This song was much applauded and was repeated. The Emperor conferred the Order of the House of Hohenzollers on Professor Becker, the Master of the Choir, and fastened it on Dragoons the Emperor begged the Com- | Chees Club now stands as below :manding Officer of the Regiment not to Chief, her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, who had done him the high honour of appointing him Colonel in Ohief of one of her best regiments.' After this toast had been honoured with great enthusiasm and the band had played God save the Queen,' the Emperor informed the Queen of the incident by telegraph. His Vajesty then proposed 'The Health of the British Royal Dragoons,' and declared that he was very proud to be their Colonel in Chief. 'I have thus become,' he said, 'a member of the body of British officers, and a die, which has for a long series of years Shepherd...... united the British Armies, is thus bound anew. I am glad to see before me representatives of my Royal Dragoons on the day on which Queen Victoria's Prussian Dragoon Guards have given fresh proofs of their long-tried efficiency, of which I have gladly expressed my recognition as their Sovereign. I call upon the gentlemen assembled at this table to drink "The Health of my Royal Dragoons and of their Deputation." Colonel Tomkinson there-English to the great pleasure felt by his Regiment to be permitted to name the German Emperor and King of Prussia gratefully to the charming hospitality extended to him and his comrades in Berlin, and said that there was probably no better way of expressing that pleasure and gratitude in the presence of the officers of the Regiment which bore the name of their Queen than by begging them to join him in drinking 'The Health of the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland's First Regiment of Dragoon Guarde."

METEOROLOGICAL NOTICE. The following notice is issued from Observatory:--On the 14th at 11.13 a. Small depression, moving westward, prometer unsteady. Fresh S.E. winds. Sea moderate. Weather showery and squally.

THE PLAGUE IN HONGKONG.

The bubonic plague still continues, but the plague of literature thereon has stopped, as far as the newspapers are concerned at any rate, for which with all other mercies may we be truly thankful! The 'stopper' has been supplied by one of the medicul men. a genuine worker who was naturally and righteously indignant at the uncalled-for and unreasonable interference of other doctors who had not the slightest excuse for presuming to enter into the discussion of plague questions. The result is that, in reply to the 'special pleading' of the nonworking section, the Government has received yet another letter, stating the truth in terms so plain that even the most obtuse official could see the point without requiring a surgical operation. This letter has not been forwarded to the press for publication by the Government in such a hurry as that of Doctors Captlie and Hartigan. In fact, it is rumoured that the Government is now desirous of stopping the fluod of correspondence and special reports. Of course, it would have been better if they had never started, if the Permanent-Committee had been left al ne from the first; but still, it is never too late to mend. At the Magistracy to-day Chan Kim Shing, a jinricksha builder, and Wong Hi. a coolie, were charged with having offered 82 to Sergeant W. Barrow, S.L.I., as a bribe to induce him to neglect his duty in the destruction of infected woodwork. cock-lofts and partitions, in the first defendant's house at 132 Second Street on the 10th July. Both the prisoners were committed for trial at next Sessions, the first man reserving his defence, and the

Mr Allen is now quite convalescent, and is making good progress. From the appended returns it will be seen that ten Chinese patients have been discharged cured from the Cattle Depot : that there have been no dead bodies found in the City; and that the number under treatment is now only 147. The one patient taken to the Government Civil Hospital is Chinese (since removed to Ken-

second pleading that he only lent his aid

Colonial Secretary's Office, 13th July, 1894.

the Sanitary Board, &c., &c., &c. Sir,-I have the honour, by direction of

selling his mures, however, and there is recommendations contained in your letter thus reason to hope that he does not con- had not been overlooked by His Excellency, semplate actual retirement from a sport in and that they will continue to receive the attention which their importance demands,

LOND Randelph Churchill is going to tour A RATHER serious accident happened on and will, if possible, be carried out -I board the Ningpo on her way up to Shang. have the honour to be, Sir, your most J. H. STEWART-LOOKHART. . Acting Colonial Secretary.

The Secretary of the Eastern Extension, Australasia, and China Telegraph Company (Limited) forwarded the following message · A telegram was received yesterday from the company's Hongkong station respecting

"Helf of the native population of Hong.

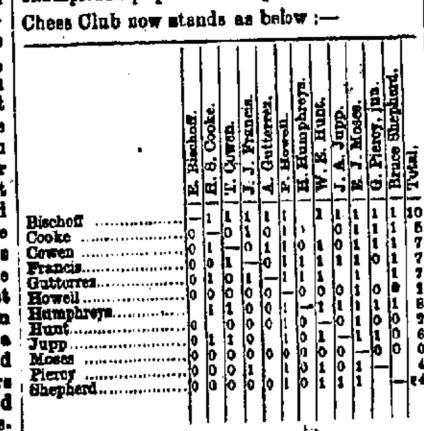
"Government anticipates failure of opium is the great thing for success amongst the revenue; proposes taking over and destroy-The following are the statistics of the

> Undertrest 10 27 The following are the statistics of the Laichi-kok Hospital for the 12th inst., published in the Chinese Mail (Wah To Yat Po):-

Discharged 3

Under Treatment 49

CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP. The score in the competition for the chess championship promoted by the Hongkong



FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That a few weeks ago few residents in Hongkong knew of the existence of a small place on the Chinese mainland called Lai-chi-kok.

That the Government of Hongkong have suddenly given to that small village or Customs Station an importance which it does not deserve.

That I do not suppose it will ever be known precisely why the Executive here set their hearts upon sending plague patients that his word was or should be law.

were called upon to arrange for their crowded together and the other conditions transmission thither.

That a proclamation issued by the Governor was thus left unattended to for nearly a fortnight, and the natural effect upon the Chinese must have been derogatory to the prestige of the Government.

That the Governor went cut of his way to discredit the opinion of the medical men

two private medical men wrote their report on Lai-chi-kok with any idea of its | the Chinese are here they would have sufferbeing used against their brother dectors. | ed just as much as the Chinese have." That the Government, however, did not seem to be troubled with any scruples, mentioned by Dr Cantlie may shew no and the report written by Drs Hartigan prevalence of filth-caused diseases such as and Cantlie is deliberately set against the

teriously been transformed into a passable native Rospital for the occasion, all the death of Europeans in a few weeks? the reports were fairly accurate, according to the conditions on the dates report-

the Executive has not been so successful take exception to this statement as a genas it might have been, for two or three | eral rule. In the first place, there are not

could have reported upon the condition fer, and during the rains in the summer, of the transformed Hospital and ceme- think the Chinaman is not likely to prefer tory at Lai-chi-kok quite as well as the exposure to the elements to the shelter of

Cantlie could have done.

new clearly through the entire scheme. knowledge of the minuties, perhaps.

tended hospital, it was found on all it is healthy. large influx of patients from Hongkong. ed person into such an apartment must be That, parenthetically speaking, it will to give every chance of infection to its never be thoroughly explained why so other occupante, and this arrangement alone were enterely free from plague.

cometery the better. That unless the strictest measures are ad- is 1,000 people to the acre. In certain dis-

must contain the truth, as they were obvious.

tion why the Executive ran away from this portions of this town are in a grossly that consecutive history of the roal state insenitery condition and I maintain that

report dealing with one hour of one day, vating cause of the plague. except that the Government were afraid. This insanitary condition is due to struct owing to its financial condition India has finent linguist; he was a lover and practic the truth fully expressed would not be tural defects and imperfections as well as to so suitable as the necessary half-truths; removable ones. That, after all, it will show the inexerable and then consider, etc., but it is impossible That is the case with regard to the whole of hold his own with such mesters of conver-

lomacy (clumby though it may have been

course was never at any time advisable. especially in view of the burial difficulty. and of the subsequent disjuterments. That it is to be fervently desired the adon-

here of leading itself to such an ex- within. perionce: the mistake made by the of the 2nd. That the passage of arms may be said to

have ended by Mr Stewart Lockhart's last letter to the Permanent Committee .and the efforts for the final suppression of the Plague will now parkaps continue undisturbed. That unfortunately, as the case row stands, the only firm attitude taken up by the Governor in this Plague business was

assumed against the wrong people and at the wrong time. That I see Surgeon-Major James answers some of the crude statements made in temporary in its account of these riots,

had brought about that increase. That vital statistics seem to have no meatimedical men quietly accept a statement like that of Dr Cantlie's as correct.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A COUNTERBLAST TO DR. CANTLIE.

To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL' Hongkong, July 13.

SIR,-I beg leave to call attention to sertain passages in Dr Captlie's letter of the 5th July to the Sanitary Board, containing statements which if literally taken and acted upon might lead to dangerous inactivity, and should not pass unchallenged. A casual reader of his letter would.

think, conclude that the insanitary condition of the town of Victoria had very little to do with the plague; but it is a generally reto that place, unless it was to show that ocived fact that a town which is in a good the Governor was the ruling power and state of sanitation has little need for fear from the approach of an epidemic, for although the immediate cause of a specific That it has been proved beyond a shadow contagious disease such as plague is the inof doubt that the so-called Hospital at | vasion of its germ, the disease is unlikely to Lai-chi-kok was not in a fit state to spread if the water supply, drainage, and receive patients, and did not post wentilation, and other commissions of the sees a staff to attend upon them, place, are perfect; whereas it is certain to when the Permanent Committee acquire a good hold of the people if they are

He says that 'bad drains may aggravate' the disease; but it is necessary to add, that bad drains also predispose to the disease, The physiology of the Chineman does not differ materially from that of a European : the same supply of pure sir, food, and light is necessary to both races. It is not good for the Chinaman to breathe poisoned air: whom you call the Plague crusaders by this, with the other conditions which prevail calling for a confidential report from two in Taipingshan, lowers his powers of re-

one would expect who has inspected Chinese other reports, with the inference 'There dwellings; but is the absence of these is the true statement, and it differs much diseases from these returns a reason for us to believe that it is right and proper for That as the Lai-chi-kok Yamen had mys- (hinese to continue to dwell in houses under conditions which would probably be Dr Cantlie says that the Chinese sleep in versudabe, or practically in the open air. or what comes to the same thing by reason That this diplomatic effort on the part of of faulty construction of their bouses. always verandahs for them to sleep in That, in the first place, the Medical Sta ? Then, during the cold weather in the winhis cubicle. In the warm nights coolies are That the Medical Staff could have reported seen eleeping out; these are simply the more intelligently, because they knew overflow from the strandy crowded houses, more about the former condition of and of the poorest class. Now, examine a generally built to near the ceiling, some-That another reason for the want of success times covered by a cockloft, and all the of this little 'plant' is that everybody chinks by which air might find access are who knew anything about the subject, plastered over with paper or stuffed with rage; the window of the apartment, if there That some administrators can carry through is one, is hermetically sealed in a large a matter of this sort with an air that i majority of cases. This shows a preference inspires a certain amount of belief; for a close and vitiated atmosphere, but and others can't do so-from a deficient | people do not always know what is good for them, and though the Chinese, in common That, after the Lai-chi-kok Hospital was with many poor people at home, like a heatmiraculously converted from a pig-stys | ed atmosphere, heated it may be by their to a fairly-clean, disinfected and well- bodies and breath, no scientist can say that

be much too small to receive any The effect of the introduction of an infect. large a number of patients in that place is enough to account for the communication of the disease from person to person.

That the less said about the Lai-chi-kok! Dr Cantlie mentions that the sanitary limit of surface occupation in Great Britain pital and Cemetery at Lai-chi-kok, is the more people can occupy a given space of is the truth in regard to those questions, people are condensed into them, with most and it is also well known that this know- insenitary surroundings, than would, be ledge differs largely from what you hear suffered to live in a four-storeyed house at

That there can, therefore, be no explana. I believe that no one will deny that our. I the present moment to obtain more than This is an interesting passage;

of things, and preferred an off-hand this condition is the predisposing and aggra-

irony of fate if the patients in Hongkong to keep clean in the true sense a town in the export trade to India and to China at sation as Abraham Hayward and Richard fail to expr as their desire to seek the which the drains are imperfect or incomplete, the present moment. In the face of this Monekton Milnes (Lord Houghton), and That if, after all this positive waste of dip- which can only be destroyed with the house. far as I can see, must continue to be ex- wit as Douglas Jerrold. Dickens, on the

in execution), (he plague stricken people here believe, that the ravages of the plague operates disadvantageously in one direct terature, either of the present or the pest. are directly due to the insanitary conditions tion, might naturally be supposed to He very sarely said anything about art; That it may be admitted now that such a of Hongkong, which are crowding of houses, operate advantageously in another direct and, for what is usually termed high art. over-crowding of rooms, imperfect drains, tion, and we should have expected to find I think that he had that profound contempt added causes; and I would beg that no of this very low exchange, which acts, as you Venice and wrote for him an esticle called tion of the foolish proposition may never | valuable time be lost in considering merely | are aware, as a stimulus and as a bounty to | A Poodle at the Prow - my text being at be necessary, now that the cases are be- what must be obvious to these who have the trade of those countries. In the case gendels on the Grand Canal and the goa-That much has been said about the thes- most radical measures be adopted to stamp am sorry to say, for these exports have cially pleased with my production on the who knows the Chinese system of making defects as have been pointed out continue to tremly low and unremunerative price of art. What he liked to talk about was the up little spectacular effects for the bene- exist probably adds to the list of victims to wheat in this country, wheat forming, as latest new piece of the theatree, the latest fit of their superiors will understand all preventible causes) and render the town safe you are aware, one of the largest (if not the exciting trial or police case, the latest social That no one will accuse the Government in the future. This can only be done from other hand, I am glad to say that the ex- latest murder and the newest things in

length of this minute, but us the other side off the picture of 7th July as the picture has been put forward, some answer would has taken place, but it has been certainly frequently touched on political subjects—

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To the Editor of the CHINA MAIL.

the Rhenieh Mission in Tung Kun City, culars received by its Chinese paper, which,

the inquest has not been held. letter for the sake of

P. AND O. STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

At the half-yearly meeting of this Company held on Tuesday, June 12 last, the Chairman of the Company, Sir Thomas Sutherland, K.C.M.G., M.P., said in the course of his speech moving the adoption sistance and renders him an easy prey to of the report-I must say this, that even a That I do not suppose for a moment those eny epidemic that may be going. I venture more interesting question than what we have to say that had Europeans been housed as done in the past is whether we are likely to maintain, to increase, or to diminish the advantage to which I have been refer-The returns of sickness and death as ring in the immediate future. I mean, it is a more interesting question for us consider whether, during the remaining period of our financial year, the advantage which has accrued up to the present time is likely to be sustained or to be lost Upon that point I must express myself, am sorry to say, with very considerable diffidence and uncertainty, and for two reasons, which will be very easily apparent to all who listen to me here: in the first place, because we find, as a general rule. that the first half of our financial year is the best half; and, in the second place. owing to the existing state of exchanges between Europe and India and Chins. In regard to exchange. I am sorry to say that we have during the remainder of our financial year a very ugly loss to face indeed in that connection, because our receipts for homeward passage money are all paid in silver, and those receipts will come into the account of the latter half of our financial year, at the terrible depreciation in ailver of which we those places, than Dre Hartigan and cubicle in a Chineses apartment. It is are aware at the present moment. That is obviate. You are aware what the fall in the gold price of silver has been, and that since the beginning of our financial yearviz., since October let -it has fallen [from 34d to 28d, an cource, and that the exchange on India and on China has fallen approximately as low as is. per rupse and appeared in large measure in the Daily Tele-2s. per dollar. Gentlemen, the closing of graph, is issued in a couple of volumes. the mints has been, at all events so far as the trade of India is concerned, up to the present time a distinct and absolute failure. and, while we unfortunately have to home. To any one visiting nome of the bad the Far East, to India, to China, and to and because I conscientionally believed that That the Permanent Committee's reports localities the fact of the overcrowding is Japan, for we find, as we state in our he was in every way my better. weekly from this country to India and

of India at the present moment—viz., that persistage, repartee; he was a varied and been compelled to impose import duties upon | tioner of art; he was saturated with sevenall goods imported into that country, with teenth and eighteenth century literature. Dr Cantlie says, 'Keep clean the town the exception of those from Manchester. both French and English; and ha could and many dwellings saturated with germs | miserable exchange the exports are, and, as | with such a formidable epigrammatist and I believe, and I think most other doctors tremely low. Well, goutlemen, what other hand, seldem talked at tangth on litwant of ventilation and light in certain that the exports from India and China which is generally the outcome of lack of houses, due some to structural and some to | would have largely increased in consequence | learning. Indeed, when I first visited watched this plague's progress, but that the of India the exports have not increased, I deller's dog-he expressed himself as speout this epidemic (for every day that such been counteracted altogether by the ex- ground that it contained no cast about against any other disease of similar nature largest) staple export from India. On the craze or social swindle, and specially the port trade from China has increased owing ghosts. He delighted in telling short deell In conclusion I must apologise for the to the benefit of the low exchange. I am atories, and occusionally indulging in comic unable to state to what extent that increase similes and drawing waggish parallels. He considerable, and not only so, but we find always from that which was then a strong that there is being brought from Chine now Radical point of view, but which at present a great variety of products which were I imagine would be thought more Consernever heard of in connection with the trade | vative than Demogratic; but this converseof that country a few years ago. I can tion, I am bound to say once for all, did not only sum up what I have said in this respect, vise above the amusing commonplates of a of India is in as unfavourable a condition as the heartiest of hatred for shame and hum-Sir, I have just received authentic in- I have ever known it to be : the outward bugs. formation with reference to the above from | trade to China is equally unfavourable. but the homeward trade appears to

which enables me to correct certain inaccu. be a growing if not an abundant one. rate statements made by your morning con. | There appears to be nothing more absolutely certain than that there is no finality in Dr Cantilie's letter on the drain ques- which was claimed by it as further parti- connection with the reduction of freights, and what one says with regard to freight I large circle of friends that the company That there is one point lu connection with curious to say, never did mention snything I suppose those who hear me in different which she received on the evening of his the filth-produced diseases in this Colony about the Tung Kun riote! Your contemparts of this room would be ready to say interment crowded her drawing room almost to which neither of these medicos has porary of the 6th inst. states, in the course with regard to almost every other industry, to sufficiation. A lady friend of the widow of its description of these riots, that the whether it is agriculture, or whether it is edged her way up to her, and, pointing to That the remarkable increase in cases of local magistrate did hold an inquest on the in manufacturing, or whether it is as in our something very bright and shining visible Trismus (purely a filth disease) was men- body of Ngau Lap Shang, the victim of the trade in shipping. Gentlemen, what may above the heads of the assembly, in a remote tioned in your columns several weeks mob, as requested by the Christians. But be the cause or causes of this trement corner of the spartment, whispered in her ago, and as that increase was noted in the authoritative information received by dous debasement in the price and value ear, Say, is that a dew eight-day clock? the Registrar's returns, the inference me is to the effect that on the 29th ultimo of everything I shall not venture to attempt What d'ye gi'n for sich? It's not might have been drawn that something the Rev. Wong Him U. paster of the Rhe- to explain. I will leave that interesting clock, sobbed the disconsolate widow, the pish Mission in Tung Kun City, together problem to political economist, who certain the dear departed. We set him on send to with a preacher of the American Chapel ly do not suree at the present time, and make room for more company. The supmat viral statistics scoul to the world, if the in Shek Lung, went to the Tung Kun who, I venture to say, are hardly likely to posed sight-day clock was indeed the magintrate's Yamen requesting him to agree in the future, as to its causes. But casket, richly ornamented with silver hold an inquest on the body. The it is certain that the state of things to palls, bosses, and handles, to which the latter pretended to be ignorant of any- which I refer compels us to direct our dear departed had been consigned. But in one being killed by the mob, but Rev. utmost effort to enabling the company to Senator Bayard is vested the copyright of Wong fixed him by telling him that it carry as cheaply as any one possibly can the story of a well-known New York was quite impossible for him not to have carry; and therefore you will hardly be humourist. who occasionally indulged too heard of it, when news of it had already surprised to see in our present report that freely in the vintages of Eperusy, and who, been published in a Hongkong Chinese we are adding three very large carrying being asked to dinger by Mr Bayard at his paper, meaning the (Wa Tse Yat Po). He vessels, which will be capable of carrying house in Washington, was obterved by his then said that as the body was lying in something like 6,000 or 7,000 tons of car. Boat, who had himself walked bome with Chung Tong he would depute the sub- go, to the long list of ships which you him to be attentively counting the number magistrate of that place to investigate into already possess. These ships are named of steps in the high stoop, or hight of the matter, but that he could do nothing the Madras, the Ceylon, and the Singapore, stairs, in front of the mansion. What on then in the absence of any report from the and since the report was in print we have earth are you counting those steps for ! sub-magistrate. Rev. Wong then assured sotually contracted for a fourth vessel, saked the Seaster. Got to come down him that such a report was quite unneces. even of larger capacity in proportion to her again! was the reply of the president sary, and urged him to go at once with the tonnage, a vessel which we name the humourist and admirer of Extra Dry. preacher to the spot to conduct the inquest. Mazagon, and for which we contemplate His next subterfuge was the non-receipt immediate employment in carrying coal of definite instructions from the Viceroy. between China, Japan, or Calcutta and Seeing that it was useless to speak any our various ports in India. Gentlemore with the Magistrate, Rev. Wong men, my excellent colleague, Mr Barnes, retired at this point and told the preacher paid a visit to India on business during to go at once to Canton and report the the past winter, and did, I need scarcely matter to the Consul. Up to the present say, the most admirable service for the company. He has come away from India 60 cases Bristles, 122 cases Chisaware, 2 made by your contemporary, of the atti- that no long time will elapso before not a 260 bales Cauce, 101 cases Pearl Shells, 4 I think such a misrepresentation as that | thoroughly impressed with the conviction tude of the Chinese official, which has an single ton of English coal will be sent out important bearing on the case, ought to be to the Far East. In the case of such ports | 50,272 lbs. Congou, 12,680 boxes Ten, concorrected, and I hope that you can find as Singapore and Hongkong that result space in your valuable paper to publish my has already been realised, but in the case of Bombay, Ceylon, and Aden, the

quantity of coal sent out at the present time is probably equal to something like a million of tons : and if we should be able to obtain that supply from mines in India. near Calcutta why then another revolution will be added to the many which we have seen during the last few years in connection with steam shipping. At all events, we are going to be prepared for the contingency, and we have already made very considerable contracts in that direction. We have purchased this vessel in order to enable us to carry them out. I need hardly remind you also that we have not only to build for you large carrying yessels, but we have also to build for the service of the company large mail and passenger ateamers, and it is, perhaps, an instructive example of the difference between a passenger steamer and a cargo beat if I mention to you that the Mazagon, which will carry upwards of 7,000 tons, costs something like 45,000t., while the Caledonia, the newest mail ateamer, which will be placed in active service in the course | the of the autumn, will cost as nearly as possible five times that amount, although ahe will only carry about 3,500 tons of dead weight. I say it is an instructive example of difference between mail steamers and cargo vessels, and explains why if an Bastern mail service is to be carried out a mail subsidy will always be a desideratum. (Hear, hear.) I believe that the Caledonic will give results even of a better character than the vessels which have immediately preceded her, and I am satisfied also that she will not only excel as a mail vessel, but also as a passenger ship, although have no doubt that in that respect, like every other creation of ours, or any one else's, ahe will doubtless leave a good deal

MR SALA'S BOOK OF GOSSIP. Mr Sala's book, 'Things I Have Seen and People I Have Known, which has already

How full of entertaining matter they are will be best realised from a few extracts. THE REAL THACKERAY. His first chapter Mr Sala devotes to his receive a large portion of our revenue in acquaintance with Thackeray. The life this depreciated currency, we have, as you of Thackeray, Mr Sala contends, has know, to put nearly the whole of our ex- yet to be written; and circumstances Barometer ... penditure in gold, and, therefore, it is on give a pathetic interest to his remark Temperature that account that I fear that our attenuate that, paradoxical as it might seem, he Humidity ... ed remittances will make a very distinctly would have picked out Mr Edmund Tates Direction of) unfavourable impression on the returns of as the fittest man to write it. Trollope's the haif-year which we have just entered Life he characterises as an uncouth and upon; and therefore it is doubly satis- wooden appreciation. Mr Sala's Thackersy factory that we open that half-year with an i is perhaps somewhat of an idel. But he opted to prevent the contamination tricks of this town 1,077 to 1,061 persons investige of 25,000% over the correspond. deleads him warmly against the charge of which is certain to spread from that per acre is the occupation. This would be ing period of last year, because in these cynicism. His own disposition to rate the which is certain to aprose from that overgrowding at home. But consider how discussion to shall hear enough from that overgrowding at home. But consider how disappointed if we are not able to meet you | merits is indicated perhaps by this extract: That what strikes an optsider most of all, the houses are presumably well-arranged at the end of the year with what we come He had an old way of calling me the ther what strikes an optation of the Hos- and compact, and by adding to the height was a land or normal dividend. Reverend Doctor Sala, chiefly because, I I need bardly add that it will be owing to believe. I used to talk to him quite as outno deficiency on the part of your directors spokenly and seriously as its the old time told by those native managers has been sary cubic space and being overcrowded. or on the part of your staff if that result be had talked to me. He know how much received by the Government as the nn. Here, few houses are more than three storeys at one of the Government as the nn. Here, few houses are more than three storeys That it is known pretty accurately what district having only two storeys; yet more change question I feel bound to add only some friends of his who used to call him it weight very heavily at the present called him anything but Mr Thackeray, and B moment upon the whole export trade to I did so because I knew he was my sider.

DIOMER'S CONVERGATION. From Thackeray we man at once to Dickand in no sense depended upon interested dition of senitation is the exciting or the China (which are certainly for from ene, with whom Mr Sala had his first well half or two-thirds of their small cargoes; To talk to Dickens was a vestly different and we have, as you are aware, an additional thing from talking to Thackersy. The author !

disadvantage in connection with the trade of Panity Fair was a master of anecdots that the outward and the homeward trade very shrewd, elever man of the world, with

When Mr Sala went to America during the War he bagged some good stories, which

he gives us:---To Mr Everts belongs the speedate of the

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THE CHINA WAR, 1860. and Defence Review, one of the most readable professional publications that has reached us, continues his account of the China War

of 1860 as follows :---The audience hall of the palace, though not reflective of the other chambers, had its charms in Calcatial eyes confined to beams, columns and grotesque figures, but the throng was beautifully carved in rose. wood, and decorated with characteristic silk. There was not much to "loot" in the chamber. Amongst the prizes of the Summer Palace which fell to the lot of the British army, was the discovery of some gold ingots by Major Anson, A.D.C., which were valued at £9600. They were thrown into the general prize fund, which then amounted to 123.00 dollars. The two armies enjoyed themselves on the 7th and 8th at the Summer Palace, and no further military movement was made upon Pekin until the 9th and 10th. The diplomats became busy with Prince Kung-shy, cunning, coy, childish, and deceitful, like all his countrymen. desired the allies not to advance upon the capital, as it would tend to create disorder. and that he would do his best to restore the captives-Mesars Loch, Parkes, Boulby, and the rest. But stories reached the camp about the fate of Auderson, Brabazon, Boulby, the Abbe Due, and some Sikhs. Their fate-with that of Private Phipps, of the Dragoon Guards-was most heroic, and they bore their sufferings with a stoical endurance which meant that they were not the last of the English. The story of how Sir Henry worthlessness? A straw? The wind blows it B. Loch, Sir Harry Parkes, Captain Pon- away, fire burns it up, cattle tread it in the mud, sonby, Lieutenant Anderson, Captain Nor- it rots by the roadside. What of it? Whe cares man. Mr Boulby of the Times, and our for a straw? brave Indian fellow-subjects were tortured. Yet this is exactly what a doctor recently said starved, caged, and some slaughtered, filled | to one of his patients, " Your life is not worth a the allied army with horror and savage straw." How much is a doctor worth who will indignation.

ont surveying, and mapping out the ground more. Even if what he said was true, he had no ont surveying, and mapping out the ground right to say it. Such a doctor is more likely to and environs of Pekin, they met a party of kill with his tongue than to cure with his drugs.

Chinese, with five carts, each carrying a A woman tells the story, and she tells it well. them that the coffins contained all that was know what ever does. The dates and the facts left of their untortunate countrymen, who are all there, plain and orderly. had been tortured to death by the enemy. The procession of carts came on slowly and, myself feeling tired, languid, low-spirited, and after halting them. Wolseley ordered the weak. I felt as if some evil were about to happen. drivers to go forward towards the head. My appetite was poor, and after enting I had quarters camp. The party escorted the now excruciating pain at my loins and sides. There recovered dead, and sent on a messenger to was a horrible grawing pain at the pit of my inform Sir Hope Grant and Lord Elgin of choke. My head felt as though I had a ton weight the circumstances. The news about their fate gradually sked out, and, when the could take only liquid food. At night I lay awake Chinese sent into our outposts Mesars Parkes, for hours together. Look and others, the whole truth came out. Later on I suffered greatly from nervous Britisher or a Sikh were spat upon, caged feared to fall. If a knock came to the door I ing wrists from tight cords, mad with pain times I was speechless and helpless. They say I and thirst, and suffering worse than if in looked like a corpse, cold and bloodless, my flogerthe hands of the Spanish Inquisition, the hails and lips having turned black. After a while spirit of revenge became inherent in the this would pass off, leaving me weak and pros-

Lord Elgin was placed in a delicate posi- from my sufferings. tion. The army was bound to advance upon Pekin to give the Celestial Kaiserbagh years, during which time I consulted five doctors, quarter, but His Lordship did all that diplo- but nothing they gave me did any good. They who never returned to their camp and comrades. He also feared that the advance of the army would make the Chinese officials allies, now growing impatient. Sir Robert Napier boldly advised the advance, and advocated the same tactics relative to the campaign as he afterwards adopted towards Theodore when he commanded-in-chief baiore Magdala.

Cawapore!

by both French and British generals and alarmed them, to be sure, but why? Is it not the diplomats, the final forward movement upon | doctors' duty to understand such things " Most Pekin was made on the 9th. Sir Robert assuredly. Just as a lawyer should know the law, Napier insisted upon a determined advance, and ably supported Sir Hope Grant and Had some of these medical men known that Mrs. General Collineau against listening to slow diplomacy. Neither Lord Elgin nor the French knew anything about Asiatio war- toms, they were blind to the cause. We may fare, which, as Lord Strathnairn said, is well wonder if there are many such doctors in When your enemy is in the open go England. straight at him, and keep him moving; and, when behind ramparts, still go at him, and longed to Mother Seigel; and to her remedy ont off all chances of retreat, when possible; hosts of people in this country are indebted for pursue him, if escaping or escaped.' The physical salvation when, in very truth, their General must be the life and soul of an army and campaign, and not the statesman until the foe is humbled, and the objects | malady has not returned, showing that the care of the war are obtained. The military argument prevailed, and, on the morning of the 9th, the French left the Summer Palace tle, Dillon, Napier, Tullook, Dormer, Anson,

to take up a position on the left of lekin. | warranted to cure all discharges from the Wolseley, Probyn, Barrison, Crealock, Pat. Urinary Organs, in either sex (acquired or others again rode up to within 200 Back. Guaranteed free from Mercury. yards of the works. The British troops soon | Sold in Boxes, 4s. 6d. each, by all Chemists followed, and Sir Robert having had the and Patent Medicine Vendors throughout ground to the Anting Gate well surveyed, the World. Proprietors: THE LINCOLN AND the march closed without much opposition. The Tarter cavalry, as usual, watched | coln. England. every movement, and always retired upon

their supports. People were still friendly, and turned out to see the allied forces merching upon their great Pekin. Every half mile of the journey showed that the troops were in the midet of a great population. Napier and his divisional officers were continually in front noting every incident. and observing every development of the approach to Pekin. The Chinese General's whereabouts, with his 100,000 men, was still a mystery, and having had 1500 killed in his last battle, did not appear again to have one more fight with the red-coats.' Sir Hope Grant and Sir Robert Napier ably took ground through the suburbs right in front of the Anting Gate, and in a short time took in the nature of the walls, ditch and armament to be attacked. The people were greatly astonished at the European array. By 4 p.m. both the French and English arrived at their objective point, and encamped. The British survey officers had done their terrain work well, and Napier was able to 'steer' his troops to Pekin. Meanwhile, the Generals and engineers were busy with details of the proposed siege.

operations a moment, and the expert officers also reported to the chiefs their opinions of the walls to be battered down. Pekin then, and Pekin to-day, had two distinct aspects. Lots of dirt and rubbish covered the streets of the suburbs, and shops crowded against large sections of the walls. The local fields were well cultivated, mannred, and irrigated, and yielded two crops of millet per annum. Agriculture was represented by crops of maize, beans, swest potatoes, cabbage, fruit, &c. Pastoral avocations looked poor. The pasturage was bad, whilst such things as milk, butter and cheese were almost unknown to the Chinese farmer, despite the near and ready market. Poultry of all kinds, and eggs, were plentiful, whilst stock seemed to be removed, as the Undersigned. the Tartars knew their value. The villages passed during the day were surrounded by

wattle and dwarf fences. All the farm-

houses, yards, barns, haystacks, house and

cattle sheds were safely enclosed. The

The peace proposed did not stop their

larmy slept that night outside Pekin. In The Editor of the Australasian Army, Navy and diplomatic staff rode with Napier's

> Bright rose the sun before Pekin on the morning of the 10th October, when both camp and city were full of activity and ciroumstances of war. The city of Pekin was considered by the staff to he not so great an reported, yet the walls were strong enough for the size of the allied guns to deal with. The main street of the city was one hundred feet wide. The city was divided into the Chinese and Tartar divisions, separated by a wall. yet the city was out into four parts. The southern and northern gates were regarded as being five miles, and the east and western two miles long. We draw upon the information of Lord Wolseley, who had proved himself during the campaign the plendid staff-officer that he is. He said that the rampart walls averaged from 40 to 50 feet high, with parapets on both sides seven feet high to cover archers and match. lock men. The average thickness of the walls on the top was 60 feet, the masonry having a building slope of one in eight, and the thickness of the parapet was three feet. castellated on the top, the soles of the embrasures being four feet above the temploin of the ramparts.

YOU worth a straw, ch? Then it was worth just nothing-nothing at all. Who has not us d that comparison a thousand times to express absolute

speak so to one that trusts him, and has no hope One day, when Colonel Wolseley, Mr but in his skill? For my part, if he were up for sale at auction, I would bid one straw for him-no The sudden truth dawned upon If it doesn't sound like the truth, then I don't

"In the summer of 1878," she says, "I found on it. Gradually I got worse, and for months

When the troops in groups listened to how a prostration. My legs trambled and shook so I like tigers or wild beasts, exhibited to the trembled from head to foot. I had frequent public gaze, insulted, made to bow their attacks which began with palpitation of the heart heads upon the ground, with cut feet, bleed. and sudden stoppage of the breath. At these Saxon, Gallio, Hindoo, and Moslem breast. only a bag of bones, and so weak I had to take The officers had enough to do to keep hold of the furniture to steady myself as I crossed revengeful feelings down, for they were the room. As time went on the nervousness and himilar to those which prompted the cries of forebodings of evil so increased that I feared ! 'Madgburg quarter' and 'Remember should go out of my mind. The neighbours said it would be a mercy if the Lord would release me

"In this condition I continued for over four many could do to save those noble heroes all said my ailment was heart disease, and one said, ' Your life is not worth a straw.' "In despair I gave up taking physic, as I felt that nothing would save me. In May, 1882, ton the army would make the Chinese officials years ago, a lady (Mrs. Richardson) called at my cruelly murder them in cold blood, yet it house, told me of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, was imperative that the army should ad- and strongly advised me to try it. I did so, and vance, and end the campaign before the cold felt somewhat better after the first bottle; and weather set in. Loch and Parkee were by the time I had taken three bottles I was comrestored to Lord Elgin on 8th October. pletely cured. From that to this I have had

Much time was spent in diplomatic corre- no return of the attacks, and am so strong I can spondence, resulting in the only object of do any kind of work. But for Seigel's Syrup ! giving the Chinese time to concentrate their should have been in my grave long ago. I wish The Wilds of Hu-pehforces, and prograstinate further with the others to knew this, and will answer any who call | Sz Ch'dan Plants, or write." (Signed) EMMA WICKENDEN (wife of William Wickenden, gardener), Pembroka Villas, 123. Moffat Road, Thornton Heath, March 17th, So it turned out that her life was not only worth a straw, but worth a whole golden harvest of health and better days. Yet no thanks to the The situation having been fully discussed | dectors. Her complicated symptoms puzzled and

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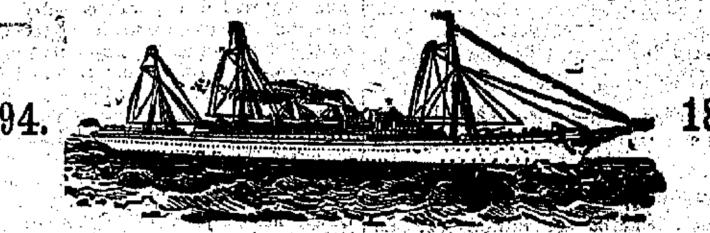
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